# NO IMPROVEMENT

PEKING, March 9, 12:10 a m .- It is evident today that the Nanking republican assembly President-elect Yuan Shi Kai have not yet reached a complete agreement

The so-called coalition may therefore be again deferred, but circumstances are forcing both parties very bard and and it is expected Yuan Shi Kai will take the oath tomorrow.

A strange situation is promised Tang Shao Yi, who is generally considered the prospective pre-mier, is to return to Nauking where the republican cabinet will assemble without either the president or the vice president of the republic. The presence of those officials is required to maintain more or less order re-spectively at Peking and Wu Chang. The individual members of the resublican cabinet are believed gener ally to fear to come to Peking, where political distrust and also personal hostility may endanger their lives. Consequently it is expected the re-publican cabinet will conduct the government in the south and leave Yuan Shi Kai as a sort of president viceroy in the north. Whether Yuan will agree to this scheme involving nese capital at Nanking, is question-Order in Peking seemingly de pends upon the caprice of the soldier, The old-style troops who displaced the modern military after the recent mutiny declared that Prince Ching the former premier, sent to each of their camps a gift of four thousand taels (approximately \$2,800). Storekeepers in the unlooted sections are subscribing heavily to the soldiers for

The Manchu soldiers who practicalr closed themselves within the walls of the imperial city during the mutinous outbreak, now let their queues bang instead of rolling them under their caps, while the queueless Chi-nese are apprehensive of their safety. American missionary doctors sta-tioned at Pao Ting Fu reported that

during the recent rioting soldiers who had become convalescent from wounds received in the fighting around Han voluntarily protected, not only the mission property, but the homes of Christian converts.

Heng Will Not Visit Nanking. NANKING, March S.—General L. Yuen-Heng, vice president of the republic, has decided not to come Nanking from Yu Chang and pointed out the necessity of his personal central control is understood the plan provides

for Tang Shao Yi coming here as President-elect Yuan Shi Kal's personrepresentative to present the oath to the assembly. Tang Shao Yi then will be confirmed as premier and he will organize the cabinet at Nanking. Thereupon, acting President Sun Ya Sen will hand over the seals and re-tire. The cabinet will then proceed to Peking, which will be made the provisional capital. The national asprovisional capital. sembly later will choose the perma nent canital

Both sides are now engaged in explaining the situation to the pro

Throughout the troubles in the north the entire south has remained orderly. Reports of mutinies and loot-ing in Kiu-Kiang and elsewhere are either false or greatly exaggerated.

### GROWTH OF THE ROOSEVELT BOOM

WASHINGTON D. C., March & (Special )-Reports received at the headquarters of the national Roosevelt committee in Washington today show a steady advance in Roosevelt sentiment in practically all of the states, California, Obio, Louisiana and Texas are lining up for Colonel Roosevelt, and the sentiment in these states, expressed in various ways, shows a decided tendency for the progressive cause.

Colonel Cecil Lyon, national committeeman for Texas, telegraphed today, stating his position He preased himself as being heartily in favor of Colonel Roosevelt for president, and said he would do all in his power to obtain a delegation for him. Over 90 per cent of the Republicans in Texas, says Colonel Lyon, are for Roosevelt. He states that there is virtually no Taft sentiment except among the officeholders, and that he expects every delegate from the Lone Star state will be for Roosevelt, under absolute instructions.

Pearl Wight, Republican national committeeman for Louisiana, states that if the state central committee of Louisians will authorize a primary. Colonel Roosevelt may count upon a solid delegation from that state. M. Lissner, chairman of the state

central committee of California, has telegraphed that out of forty-six members of the committee asked for an expression of preference for the Republican candidate for president, thirty-four have declared in favor of Colonel Roosevelt. Six have expressed preference for La Follette, four for Taft and two for Cummins. Mr. Lissner states that in his opinion the Roosevelt sentiment in the state central committee prevails in the ratio of ten to one which, he believes, is the fair expression of Republican sentiment in the state. "I feel confident and predict that the Roosevelt ticket of delegates to the national convention will be endorsed by the Republicans of California at least two to one," savs Mr. Lissner.

From Ohlo, the president's home state comes advices showing that votes received from 85 out of 88 countles give Colonel Roosevelt an overwhelming majority. Test votes have

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been taken by several Democratic and independent newspapers, and in practically every instance Mr. Tatt has been snowed under by the adherents of Colonel Roosevelt. Supporters of Colonel Roosevelt are

working had to capture the Tennessee delegation to the Chicago convention The leaders in this movement are op-timistic, and state that they have a good chance to downing the adminisration machine

### SELECT "SONGS OF THE SOIL."

LOS ANGELES, March 8.- The Land Show Beautiful, which will be held in Los Angeles from March 12 to 28, has just closed a remarkable contest to secure the best "song of the soil," by which the lure of the west will be immortalized in words and General Manager Phillip D. music. Wilson on February 1 offered a \$25 cash prize for the verses decided best by a committee of seven artistic au-Exactly 270 poems were submitted within two weeks in competition for the prize.

The judges, after many days of labor, decided the contest a tie between two "songs of the soil," which were pronounced absolutely equal in merit Accordingly, the land show contrib uted an extra \$35, and each secured first-prize money. Now the committee is seeking a musical setting for both of the prize "songs of the soil." so that they may be sung at the land show by a chores of 300 voices and played there by the famous Creatore' band The indees declared in their formal report that the winning songs both 'are distinct contributions to American literature."

Miss Kathryn A. Turney, a young teacher in the Los Angeles public schools, and Albert Paul Rittenhouse, a lawyer, were the authors of the two first-prize "songs of the soil." The winning poems follow:,

Song of the Soll. (First prize—By Albert Paul Rittenhouse.)

While darkness enveloped the world at its birth, And the spirit of things was asleep, was wrought in the mass of the

formless earth When He moved on the face of the

The secrets of being, of growth and Of the seedtime and harvest, are

reveal them to man as the years roll away And the empires arise and decline

drink of the waters that flow from the bills.

drifted and beautiful snow They quicken my power to create, till

All desires, with the gifts I bestow My treasures are spread over valley

and plain, In the orchard and vineyard and field. Full of fruit, oil and wine, and the

golden grain That my bountiful elements yield.

am mother of life-all animate things Must be nurtured and fed at my

breast from the lowliest forms to the soaring wings They return to my bosom to rest.

CHORUS.

Come ye who toil, back to the soil, To the land of the sunset sea: Good fortune walts within its gates, For the brave, the strong, and the

Song of the Soil.

(First prize-By Kathryn A. Turney.) I am the mother of men that toil, The ancient mother of all, the soil. The strength that ye boast, ye have drawn from my breast, Tis to my arms that ye creep for

your rest; The man to his mother full tribute shall bring.

Then hush ye, and hearken the song that I sing. hold in my great heart the seed

and the root, give to my children the blossom and fruit.

In my veins lie the silver, the copper, the gold. I bleed-yes, I bleed-yet I nothing withhold;

smile when thy blade rends my bosom in twain, cover my wounds with a mantle of grain.

give you the bread that ye lift to your lips. your proud mills and your fairsailing ships;

loved of the sun and the wind and the rain. Then hush ye, my children; no longer complain:

To each shall be given the guerdon of toil For I am the Mother of Men, the Soil

## FREE WOOL WILL FOLLOW FREE SUGAR

WASHINGTON, March 8 -Free raw wool to follow free sugar, was reported today to be on the program

of the house Democrats. Although Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee had been for a downward revision bill. such as was passed last summe, and vetoed by the president, it is de-clared that a majority of the Demo-crats of the committee insist that a free raw wool bill be submitted to the caucus, and indications are that

such a bill will be ratified.

With the \$53,000,000 revenue which would be lost from sugar, provided for by the proposed excise tax, the Democrats are free to provide a duty on raw silk or rubber for the \$20,-000,000 estimated loss by placing raw

wool on the free list. Republican leaders have assailed the Democrats for withholding a wool bill after the tariff board had reported. It s now explained that the Democrats who insisted on a free raw wool bill were so much in the majority and so insistent, that some means had to be found to obviate all the difficul-

ties. Democratic Leader Underwood and other members of the ways and means committee declined to discuss the plan, but that such a plan is under consideration was admitted by members in touch with the situation.

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TOLEDO, March 8.—Speaking to-night to an audience that filled to overflowing the Toledo Coliseum, designed to hold 3,500 people, President Taft declared his opposition to the this evening. recall of judges and the recall of ju-dicial decisions. It was the first set speech of the president's trip to Ohio and Illinois, and Ohio politicians and citizens listened with apparent interest to a speech that had been her-alded from Washington as an answer to that which Colonel Roosevelt made in Columbus a few weeks ago.

The president made no mention of Colonel Roosevelt, or to his Colum-bus speech, but he assailed some of doctrines therein named by his predecessor in the White House

Practically every person in the aud ience carried an American flag. Mr. Taft's declaration that the recall of judicial decisions was without merit, reactionary instead of progressive. was unstable, was heartfly applauded. He was compelled to wait nearly a minute while the audience expressed its approval of his views.

Before beginning his set speech. Mr. Taft referred briefly to the failure of the senate to ratify the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France. His reference to the horrors of war called forth almost as much enthusiasm as did his political utterances about the judges.
TOLEDO, Ohlo, March 8.—After a

day spent for the most part on the rear platform of his private car, President Taft concluded his brief "campaign" through eastern and northern Ohio tonight with a speech in the Co liseum.

On the way north from Pittsburgh to Toledo the president made more than a dozen speeches from his pri vate car

Although most of the day rain o snow was falling, the Ohioans turned out in good numbers to hear the president and his friends aboard the train professed tonight to be more than satisfied with the greetings that began at Alliance early in the day and continued into this city.

President Tait spoke on all sorts of subjects, prosperity and peace, the tariff and business, farming and conservation. None of his talks was long. Twice he referred to the refusal of the senate vesterday to ratify, as they were framed, the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France, making it plain that while he had been disappointed at the senate's action. he had not given up the fight for the

"The cause is a just one and we are bound to win," said the president at sald the president at Mansfield, and later at Tiffin he amplified this statement by saying: "I have not given up, but I am going to rely on the people to help on."

The president did not indicate how he intends to ask the people to help The president reached Toledo late

this afternoon, driving from the station to the Commerce club over mud-dy streets between sidewalks filled people. His reception was not cordial at one or two towns, although there was enough cheering to cause Secretary Hilles and other Ohio politicians who traveled with him through the state, to say they were well pleased.

Leaving Toledo late tonight the president is due in Chicago early tomorrow for a two days' stay.

NEWHOUSE HOTEL STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Ratify Action of Board of Directors in Regard to Placing Bonds With St. Louis Trust Company.

SALT LAKE, March 8 -- The Newhouse hotel was financed today, when the stockholders held a meeting in the office of Samuel Newhouse and ratified the sale of bonds to the Mississippi Valley Trust company of St. The entire issue of \$1.000,000 in bonds was disposed of to the company, which is ample to complete the eleven-story structure. The board of directors was authorized to hold a meeting with the officials of the trust company and J Flood Walker, the architect, to revise the plans to suit the mortgagee and resume work immediately. If the present plans are carried out, the hotel will be completed and placed in operation within

a vear. More than three-fourths of the stack was represented at the meeting, and the stockholders were satisfied with the manner in which the project had been handled and the bonds disposed of by the officers of the company. When the proposition of the Mississippi Valley Trust company was read, was met with enthusiasm and received the unanimous vote of the stockholders. The money for the sale of the bonds will be placed immedi- Kuykendall. ately at the disposal of the officers and the work on the hotel will start

within a week or ten days. W. G. Lackey and Charles Breck, who represented the St. Louis trust upon their report to the Mississippi Valley Trust company the bonds were Walker, the architect, who represented the trust company in his professional capacity, will superintend the to ask the states to make land appro-

construction of the hotel. It is possible that he will make some changes in the plan of the building. He will be in Salt Lake in a few days to consuit with the general contractors before work is resumed.

ARREST CHINESE MURDERER.

SALT LAKE CITY, March Frank K. Chinn, a Chinese, said by the police to be wanted at Stockton, Cal., in connection with a murder, was arrested in the postoffice here

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The folowing named organizations relieved from duty in the Philippine islands and will embark for the United States on the date shown after names. and upon arrival will proceed to sta-

tious as follows: Cavalry-Fourteenth, without de lay, station to be designate, later; Second, July 15, 1912, headquarters band, machine gun plattoon and one squadron, Fort Meade, S. D. two squadrons, Fort Snelling.

squadrons, Fort Shelling.
Infantry—Sixth, August 15, 1912,
station to be designated later; Nine-teenth, September 15, 1912, headquar-ters band machine gun platoon and one battalion, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., one battalion to Fort Sill, Okla.; one battalion to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Ninth, October 15, 1912; station to be

Division commanders concerned, by concert of action, will arrange the details of these movements, and will promptly report hours of departure and arrival and strength of organizations by telegraph to the adjutant

general of the army. General order 213, November 16 1910, as amended, as relates to the Second, Third and Fourteenth cavalry, is rescinded

M. D. MOORE IS FOUND GUILTY.

He is Convicted of Crime of Attempting to Cast Illegal Vote.

SALT LAKE, March 8.-M. D Moore was found guilty by a jury in Judge M. L. Ritchie's court at noon today of the crime of attempting to vote more than once at an election jury had been out 43 hours, and with its verdict brought in a recom mendation of mercy. Time for passing of sontence was set for tomorrow at

The jury went out at 5 o'clock Wed nesday afternoon and since that time reported twice to the court that they were unable to agree on a Each time, Judge Ritchie sent instruc-tions that some verdict must be reached. Even as late as a few minutes before noon word was sent in asking the court if a verdict was in-sisted upon. Again the jury was told that a verdict must be reached. Then, the jurymen who had been holding out for acquittal weakened and on the compromise that mercy be recom-mended voted to find the defendant

Moore was arrested day, Nov. 7, 1911, by Deputy Sheriff. Bert Seager, following an attempt to vote in election district No. 54 in the Y M C A building after he had alin district ready voted Orpheum bullding. On his person were found a number of typewritten slips containing the names and ad-dresses of "American" voters who had moved out of the city, and also the addresses of various voting districts It was the contention of the state that Moore had been blred by "American" party agents to vote under the name "dead" voters in the various districts. Common report had it that he and a number of others were paid at the rate of \$2 a name, for each fraudulent vote registered. This said to have been one of the many schemes adopted by the "Americans" in an attempt to capture the elec-

RIG GATHERING IS ANTICIPATED

Fourth Convention of Intermountain Good Roads Association Promises Great Things.

SALT LAKE, March 8 .- That the fourth convention of the Intermountain Good Roads association will be the most successful one yet held in history of that organization, is the belief of T. H. Burton, of Nephi, Utah. Mr Burton stopped here yesterday on his return from Logan where he has been with the executive committee to make preparations for the convention. At Logan executive committees for five states were appointed as fol-

Utah-T. H. Burton, Nephi; J. A. Hendrickson, Logan; and P. M. Pierce, Montana-J. D. Caldwell, Eugene

Carrell and Fred Sterling. Wyoming-Byron Sessions and H. L.

ldaho D. A. Utter, Henry H. Huff and M. J. Kerr. Nevada—C. E. Haviland.

Big Delegation. Mr. Burton says that Montana has company, inspected the project, and notified the executive committee of the association that this state will send 200 delegates to the convention, and taken up on a morigage - J. Flood that other states are expected to be similarly represented.

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activities will be discussed.

MADISON, Wis., March 8 .- Senator La Follette, in a statement here to-day broke silence on the presidential candidacy of Col. Roosevelt by the declaration that "in the presence of great problems personal attacks on andidates should have no place That La Follette, however, will sub-ject Col. Rossevelt's public record to close scrutiny is indicated in the

The statement was called forth by reports in some newspapers that Col. Roosevelt had urged La Follette as the ideal man to make the fight against President Taft."

"It is not a matter of great importance to the public why I became a candidate," the statement said Following is Senator La Follette's tatement

"February 26 a New York dispatch in the Washington Post said: Politicians who have been follow ing the national campaign say that La Follette will shortly make an at-tack on Colonel Roosevelt, showing that representations were made to him y friends of the colonel to the effect that he (La Follette) was the ideal

dent Taft." It is not a matter of great importance to the public why I became a candidate.

man to make the fight against Prest-

The issue of this campaign is the right of the individual, the farmer, the worker, every man who pays the tribute to free himself by lawful means from the unjust exactions of the tariff, the railroads, the trusts, the money power controlling capital and redit, and every form of oppression

by special privilege.

In the presence of these great problems, personal attacks upon candidates should have no place. But to determine the fitness of a candidate to perform a particular service the public has a right to require the candidate to state each problem and offer his solution of that problem.

The public has the further right to know what the candidate has actually done toward solving the prop em, whether his course of action on the whole gives assurance of pro-found conviction and judgment and whether he is test equipped by pa-tient investigation and practical ex-perience to deal with these problems, perience to deal with these problems, constructively in the public interest. "It will, therefore, be necessary to discuss the records of candidates as well as the remedies proposed by them to the correct existing sociation and political evils. But such discussions

priations to be sold under proper stipulations, and the returns from the sales slope cannot be distorted into an at-

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE. Demands Direct Primary. SPOKANE, Wash, March 8.-C. B.

Kegley, master of Washington state grange, telegraphed today to William B. McKinley, chairman of the Taft campaign committee, a demand for a direct primary. After explaining that the national grange at its last conven-tion endorsed this method of choosing andidates, the telegram says: We hereby demand that you take

immediate steps for the securing of him, a rehearing, which must an expression by a primary vote from tioned for within six days, the electorate of the American people of this, he will go before Just as to the presidential preference for bourow for the Republican nominee for president and his execution. vice-president of the United States." According to the telegram, 500 organized bodies are represented in this

Republican state convention, in sesion here, will tomorrow morning elect eight delegates to the Chicago national convention. Four delegates will be instructed for Taff and four for Roosevelt. This agreement was reached yesterday afternoon at a conference of both wings of the party, tions, who earlier in the day had met at separate places. The evenly separated delegation was suggested by the "progressive" wing, and after an extended

ONLY ONE MORE CHANCE FOR MORRIS.

He Must Pay Penalty For Killing J. W. Axtell on May 9 Unless Granted Rehearing.

SALT LAKE, March 8 .- J. J. Morris will pay the penalty for the mur-der of J. W. Axtell on May 9, 1912. if the decision of the supreme court hunded down today is the final action in his case. One relief yet awaits him, a rehearing, which must be petiof this, he will go before Judge Loofbourow for the fixing of the date of

The supreme court today banded down an opinion affirming the judg-ment of the trial court. Judge Loof-bourow. Morris, upon his conviction, selected hanging. In the appeal Mor-Delegation to Split.
SANTA FE, N. M., March 8.—The judge in his instructions to the jury and contended that the murder not a part of the burglary of the Uncle Sam pawn shop. The court

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